FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIA!

BALLY IN STOCK MARKET New York, Nov. 15 .- Railroad

United Fruit 3 3-4; Studebaker 2 3-8; Kennecott
Standard Oll of New Jersey, 2 1-2
points, and U. S. Steel, 1 1-8. Preferred stocks of Western Maryland and
Markwell A.
Chicago, R. I. & P., made substantial
gains in the railroad list while other Miami Copper
standard railroad securities showed
slight changes over the closing quotations yesterday.

The improvement in the foreign situation was resilicted by the rise in French. Nat Enam & St.

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Although trading was quiet in forsign exchange and movements were irregular a better feeling was evident in Pierce Oil present of the situations. regard to the situation.

Call money remained at five per cent
himughout the day.

Total sales were 1104 000 shares as
against 1,386,700 yesterday.

Regular a better resing was evident in Fire Coll in

STOCKS.

The following is a summary of the

change up to 3 P. M.:	Low	Close
Allied Chemical . 72%	71	7716
Allis Chalmers 41%	41	41%
Allis Chal pr 95	95	95
Allis Chalmers 41% Allis Chal pr 95 Am Ag Chem 31¼	30 %	31
Am Can	3434	86
Am Can 71%	69	7034
Am Can pr111	111	111
Am Car & Fdy 178%	177	179 %
Am Cotton Oil 20	1914	1934
Am Car & Fdy 178% Am Cotton Oil 20 Am Hide & L 111% Am Hide & L pr 69	1114	1114
Am Hide & L pr 69	66 14	67
Am Tel & Tel124	131m	126 14
Am Tobacco150%	149	150
Am Tel & Tel	93	.94
Anaconda Cop 48	47%	4736
associated Oil113	113	113
Atch T & S F 1014	100%	1000
Atch T & S F pr 92%	93%	92%
Balt & Ohlo 46%	44%	46
Balt & Ohlo pr 50	60	60
Atch T & S F pr 92% Balt & Ohlo 46% Balt & Ohlo pr 60 Beth Steel 66%	66%	66%
Beth Steel (B) 68% Beth Steel cu pr . 96 Brook Rap Tr 15%	6514	67
Beth Steel cu pr 96	9,5 %	957
Brook Rap Tr 15%	15%	155
Brook Rap Tr ctf 13 1/2	12%	13
Brook Rap Tr ctf . 15 1/2 Butte Cop & Z	734	7.9
Butto & Sup 314	29 %	314
Conadian Pac141 %	139%	1409

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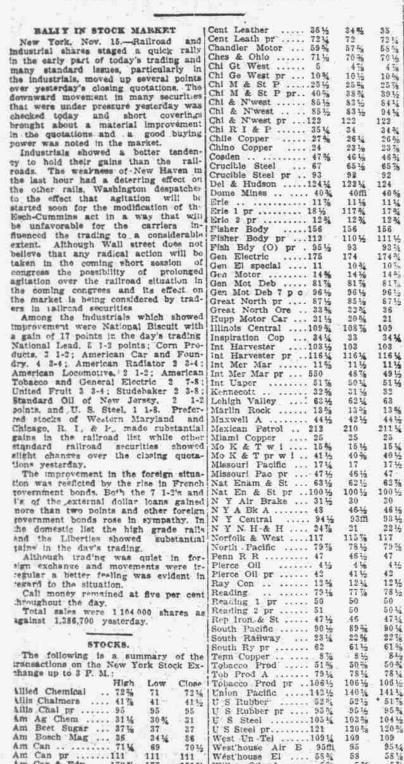
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BOND MARKET.

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New York, Nov. 15.—Considering the remarkable strength of the greater por-tion of the list today, the heaviness of U. S. government bonds stood out in a conspicuous fashion. Dealines running 5; call loans against acceptances 4 1-2 from two to forty cents per hundred dollar bond were noted with the 1st and METAL MARKET. 2nd 4's and 3rd 41-2's suffering the largest losses. New Haven 6's fell 2 1-2 points. Seaboard Air Line consolidat-

BACK LAME, KIDNEY

The best show of strength was manifested by a broad list of foreign bonds which have recently exhibited acute weakness. Erazil 7's mounted four points, French 7 1-2's, 3, French 8's 2, Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean 6's, 2 3-4, and Toklo 5's, Bordeaux 6's, Lyons 6's and Marseiles 6's two to two and one-half points each.

Improvements of a point of the first first

Domsetic issues which were sought work now under way. Included Cerro De Pasco 8's, Brooklyn It may have become trite, said Com-Rapid Transit certificate 7's, Pennsylva-nia general 4 1-3's, Erie prior lien 4's dustry with a sick man who is painfully

Total sales were \$17,369,000.

Liberty Bonds.

Hig	h. Low.	201
23 II	TYO AV.	
U S Lib 31/28 100.		100.3
U S Lib 1st 4s 98.		98.1
U S Lib 1st 414 98.		98.3
U S Lib 2d 414s 98.		
U S Lib 3d 414s 98.		98.4
U S. Lib 4th 414s 98.	44 98.14	98.1
Victory 4%s 100.	30 100.28	
do called100.		
Treas 4 %s 99.1	66 99.16	
Quotted in dollars		per \$10
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Foreign Exchange.

With the exception of sterling. quosations are in cents per unit of for eign currency:

Sterling-	Yesterday.	Ago.
Demand	\$4.46	\$4,004
Cables	4.46ffi	4.01
	6.60	
	38.19	
	011/4	
Swiss francs	13.37	19.00
Peretas	15.24	13.80
Belgian franc	8 6.15	7.03
	001314	
Sweden	26.80	28.15
Denmark		18.25
Norway	18.35	14,40
Greece	81.75	74.00
	11.63	

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Nov. 15.—Wheat, corn, cats begin at home, not at the distant mine-and rye today all touched new high the consumer must start it. price records for the season. Active The editor of the Survey Graphic in

oped after a brief period of uncertainduty of the public, he most pertinently ty which was generally ascribed to the adds, to use "the thinking part of our ty which was generally ascribed to the overthrow of the German cabinet. Offer-

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ings of wheat, however, proved meager and values ran up sharply when ag-gressive buying set in. Bulls content-ed that Germany would be granted a moratorium and that Germany and other European countries as a result of under reconstitution would have to be his under production would have to be big buyers all through the crop year. Assertions that Germany would buy no Argentine wheat unless with a satisfactory admixture clause attracted con-siderable notice. Argentine wheat purchased for Germany last year was said chased for Germany last year was said to have contained five to eight per cent black outs. Independent strength shown by the corn market was also all influence that aided the upward swing

wheat prices.

Corn owed its climbing tendency eyes of the fact-finder will be turned Corn owed its climbing tendency eyes of the fact-finder will be turned largely to evidence that much corn forward, toward the way out.

Arthu which under ordinary circumstances would come here is being diverted from Chicago to the west and southwest by coal issue—as household consumers of higher prices obtainable in those sections. Oklahoma was reported as bidding higher prices than Chicago today in central Illinois. Oats followed corn.

For the most part, provisions showed a lack of support.

Arthu speaker Norwick Tuesday in the specially interested in the norwick Tuesday of bituminous coal. The supply of both classes of coal becomes uncertain, whenter the most part, provisions showed the mines, and especially when winter blockades interfere with traffic is it re-Corn owed

100			rain Mark	
Wheat-	-	High	Low.	Close.
Dec.		11934	11714	.119 %
May		117%	11514	117%
July		108 1/4	1955	108%
Corn-				
Dec.		71%	69.5%	71
May		7116	69.5	70%
July		7035	6934	7034
Oats-				1111111111
Dec.		43 %	42%	4374
May		48 %	4334	4332
July		40 %	39%	40%

New York, Nov. 1 steady, middling 26.30. MONEY.

New York, Nov. 15.—Call money steady; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5; offered at 5 1-2; last loan

METAL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 15.—Copper steady, is one measure of New England's share electrolytic spot and futures 13 7-8@ in the coal issue now before the American points. Seaboard Air Line consolidations and Chicago and Alton 3's, 1 3-3. New York, West-chester, and Boston 4 1-2's dropped 3 | 2.2's from steady, spot 7.20€7.25; the firm East St. Louis spot and near-chester.

dles 6's of 1962, Seine 7's and Zurich States coal commission, and only brief sts.

which improved from two to three know no better comparison. Relapse after relapse followed, and we are now witnessing its slow recovery from the most serious five months attack it has ever had.

placed under observation by some new doctors—somewhat inexperienced, it is true, but extremely well meaning if the press of the country can be believed. The seven men called into the case by President Harding are apparently paying less attention to outward symptoms and more attention to underlying causes, for they believe the real need is to diagnose the hidden trouble and to suggest a cure for that rather than simply to mix up sweetsmelling salves to ease the local irritation. Whatever ability these new doctors may prove to have, their plan of proced-

ure seems logical. The law of last September provides for a fact-finding coal commission to aid, assist and advise congress on this national problem-what shall we do about our coal business? For years it has been the coal barons and mine workers and coal dealers who hve been held wholly responsible whenever anything has gone wrong with the coal business. Now, it would appear both equitable and profit able for the general public to try some self-examination; the facis when found may show that some or the reform must

buying which houses with eastern con-nections did in the wheat market had ty of the coal commission and of the nanections did in the wheat market had a decided builth effect on every kind of grain. Wheat closed strong 1 2-8 to 2 will not be enough "to weep over the 1-4c net higher with December 1.19 5-3 wrongs of the miners or to be outraged to 1.13 3-4 and May 1.17 to 1.17 1-8. In soul by the losses of the operators and Corm finished 7-8 to 1 1-4@1 3-8c up and oats gained 5-8@3-4c to 1 1-8c. In mission's task is to "settle down to the provisions the outcome varied from be decline to 22c advance.

Strength in the wheat market developed after a brief period of uncertain-duty of the public, he most pertinently minds, not the weeping part." This editor's proposal is that to try "to undermight be the beginning of the new age."

My own conception of the task set this coal commission, continued Mr. Smith. ould go from my left knee to my back. is that large as is the scope of that task Tried many remedies without relief, it does not include prosecution of the Finally used Foley Kidney Pills and in sullty. The law may grant to this body almost inquisitorial powers, but the purpose of learning where mistakes have been made in the past is primarily to help in charting a safe course for the future. Violations of economic or even statute law are not to be sought with any relieve kidney and bladder trouble. Lee punitive purpose in mind; only for the a Osgood Co. | location of warning signals for future AN AIR COOLED CAR THAT DOES NOT OFFEND CONVENTION The Victor Page Aero-Type Four



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TONIGHT

NORWICH TOWN

erates its mills and factories on the modern scale largely, with energy brought in by coal barge and coal car. The water powers that fixed the sites of industry are now far outgrown, and steam now carries two-third the load. And the facts at hand indicate an increasing use of the Connecticut tribes. The first self in a new power demand of not less than 130,000 horse power each year. The output of electric current the present year promises to be perhaps 20 per cent. greater than last year, a gratifying index of industrial growth. The conclusion is that in 1930, New England may need about one million more horsepower than The Mohegans after this time came.

Weich Falls all have their stories and theme of the First Congregational prayer service this (Thursday) eventing. At a recent service of this church. Herbert L. Ferrington gave a brief talk about the general conference of Congregational churches, held last week at the named were considered the most warning and one considered the most warning and one considered the most warning and one considered the most warning. At a recent service of this church, like a probably better known locally than the other Connecticut tribes. The first about the general conference of Congregational churches, held last week at the Bristol Congregational churches, held last week at the mand of the receive special merit as he had absolute power and was like almost like a god. In 1631 our townsman, Major John Mason, led an expedition which prayer service this (Thursday) afternoon at the present two reservations in this state.

Some men are like plast for the parsonage.

The Mohegans and Narragansetts are probable the receive special merit as he had no dog with him at the time. He from Norwich Town church to attend from Norwich Town church about the general conference of Congregational churches, held last week at the Charles Bourne, shot a good sized fix is from Norwich Town churches, held last week at the Charles Bourne, shot a gould last week at the Charles Bourne, shot a gould last week year promises to be perhaps so per conti-greater than last year, a gratifying index of industrial growth. The conclusion is that in 1930, New England may need about one million more norsepower than is being now used within its borders, and plainly coal will be a much larger factor in New England's prosperity in the next decade than even in this. That one fact

RADIO PROGRAMS

WJZ Newark (360 Meters.) 7 p. m.-Jack Rabbit Stories, by Da-8.30 p. m -- Weights and Measures, by

Arnoid-Oliver, soprano; assisted by Prof.

9.15 p. m.—The Business Outlook, by Dr. Warren F. Hiskernell. 3.30 p. m.-Joint recital by Elizabeth

Dumas, soprano; Walter Schuster, tenor; Esther Washburn, planist and Mildred

KDKA Pittsburgh (360 Meters.)

8.30 p. m.—Hints on modern and practical home furnishing, prepared by Miss tical home furnishing, prepared by Miss Harriet Webster. 9 p. m.—Recital by pupils of Mar-

garet Horne Studio, assisted by Christine Adams, cellist, and Mrs. Harvey Schwab,

accompanist: Leo Kruzcek, Lino Bar-

toli Ethel Reeder, Viola Mitchell, Louise

Rabb, Dorothy Gittings Klebor, violins.

WBZ Springfield (360 Meters).

7.30 p. m.—Uncle Wiggily bedtime tory; farmers' produce market re-

7.45 p. m.—News from farm and home.

8 p. m.—Entertainment given by Mrs. Lena Miller, mezzo-soprano; Miss Edith

Kurnitzky, pianist and accompanist; Carl B. Miller, cellist; Charles Ritter, accompainst for cellist.

WGY Schenectady (400 Meters.)

12 p. m .- U. S. naval observatory time

12.30 p. m .- Noon stock market quota-

12.45 p. m.—Weather forecast on 485

neters wavelength.
6 p. m.—Produce and stock market uotations, news bullatins.

7.45 p. m .- Popular music programme

WOR Newark (400 Meters). 2.30 p. m.—Songs by Myrtle McMi-hael. Poems for children, by James G.

McLaughlin. Piano recital by Francis Feinswog. Violin numbers by Datey

6.15 p. m.—Dr. Doris Dorscher will lecture on "Physical Culture." 6.45 to 7 p. m.—Dr. John F. Paterson will speak on "Turning In."

WGI Medford Millside (360 Meters). 7 a. m.—Bebore Breakfase Set-Ups. 9.30 p. m.—Evening programme. 10.30 a. m.—Official New England and

ocean forecast (485 meters). 11.30 a. m.—Music. 1.30 p. m.—Boston farmers' produce

market report. U. S. official weather forecast (485 meters).

3 p. m.—News broadcast.
6 p. m.—Marker report (435 meters).
6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports. Late news flashes. Earl sport news.

9,30 p. m.—Evening programme. Programme of dance music by the Collegian orchestra, Edward Powell, manager

Miss Mary A. C. Avery, of 44 Oneco street, will be a guest today (Thurs-day) at the 85th anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke college.

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Henry O. Eskuche.

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7 p. m.—News. 8 p. m.—Bedtime story.

is one measure of New England's share people.

Improvements of a point or more spoke before the Washington were also registered by Czecho-Slova- Boston, here this evening in Pilgrim kia 8's, Prague 7 1-2's, Jurgen 6's, Unitiall. Mr. Smith had made this engaged Kingdom 5 1-2's of 1937. Belgian 7 ment before he was appointed by Presi-1-2's and 8's. Brazil 8's. Dutch East In- dent Harding a member of the Cunited

and St. Louis and San Francisco in trying to keep on his feet and carry his come 6's and adjustment 6's, all of part of the white man's burden, but I points. business is sick, and though for years it.

Buying today was largely induced by had bravely concealed its sickness, the the realized on that prices had been under the realized by had bravely concealed its sickness, the the realized on that prices had been under the war demand for increased duly depressed because of involuntary activity made the bad condition all too liquidation and professional selling, and apparent, and the public generally began the list automatically derived strength to talk about it. Many doctors of many from the rally in the stock market. schools were called in, heroic treatment schools were called in, heroic treatment was applied, sumulants were administered, and everything possible was done not only to keep the patient alive but to put him in shape to do more work. All this was a temporary makeshift, and soon after the war ended the coal business was found to be in worse shape than ever.

Lately the sick industry has been

Arthur L. Peals of Norwich, was the speaker at the November meeting of the gans, are all buried in the royal bury-Norwich Town Men's League, held on ing ground on Sachem street. The site Tuesday evening in the Congregational where Miantonomah was captured being

The Mohegans after this time came Rev. Allen Shaw Bush of Gales Fer-into greater prominence and the ex-ploits of Uncas are well known to all. ternoon service at the Sheltering Arms.

placed there by the Colonial Dames, COL. OSGOOD FIRE TRUMPET Uncas, Oweneco, Major Ben Uncas, and Ben Uncas, all sachems of the Mohe-

marked on Sachem Plain.

Rev. Allen Shaw Bush of Gales Fer-ry is to have charge of the Sunday af-The battle at the Great Plains between
The Narragansetts and Mohegans in
1643 is one of the memorable ones in
Indian history.

Shantok Fort at Mohegan, the scene

of the fight between the Narragansetts. An insignificant little pin in a wem-under Sassacus and the Mohegans led an's belt often disturbs a man's mental by Uncas is marked by a monument poise.

APDED TO NORWICH RELICA The handsome solid silver fire trumps presented to the late Cel. Hugh Henr Osgood for his interest in the old Wau regan Steam Fire Engine Co., by the chapel. Clyde M. Beebe, vice president of the least necessary of coal becomes uncertain, whenever for any reason a shortage exists at the mines, and especially when winter blockades interfere with traffic is it realized that the citizens of these northeastern sates live in the last house on the street, with everybody else on the street, with everybody else on the street, with everybody else on the street also wanting coal.

New England's industrial demand for coal cannot be overestimated. This busy section of America's finishing shop operates its mills and factories on the modern of the conjunction of the proposed the names of the conjunction of the post of the last house on the street, with everybody else on the street, with everybody else on the street also wanting coal.

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After the very interesting talk Mr.

Peale was extended a vote of thanks by the league. A social time followed during which he answered many inquiries also displayed a number of Indian curve for the company. The trumpet has been in the concealing that the citize were given to any the last bouse on the last work and location

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